DELL DRIVEN FROM BOX IN OPENER

Sherrod Smith Shuts Out Stallings's Men in Second Game, Thanks to Wheat.

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ston would surely score, but scooped up Fitzpatrick's threw to Olson, forcing and Olson got the hitter at it was that Smith was res-

with two on.

The crowd hooted and hoosed the Bosmith player, who responded by raising bears and making bows to the crowd. Sherrod Smith pitched one of his st games and well deserved the utout victory he won. Of the five at the Braves made, four were of the led variety, and three of them were lected by Smith, who was unable to ear a play. Smith's hit in the seven might have been scored either Olson got up to it, but he had hard and got his hands on the ball, to lose it.

With two on.

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All Hallows Institute defeated an electric form a moment when any efficient work. Cutshaw made one leads to the second of the se

Welcome Brooklyn Nine
at Ebbets Field.

for a while as if he would carry the game into extra innings. He managed to outguess the Brooklyn batters on occasions, but he could not prevent Meyers from breaking through when the right time came. He was taken out to let Dick Egan hit for him. and Artie Nehf, the lefthander, pitched the last inning of the game.

Louis divided honors in the holiday games to-day.

After falling 3 to 0 for the lefthander dispersion of Sallee in the morning, the Cubs solved the pitching of Steele, another southpaw, in the afternoon and also pounded Gasper, winning to 1. Williams and Smith drove the ball over the fence during the day.

The scores follow:

inning of the game.

The morning game was a rather distressing affair for the home team. Lefty Tyler offered his southsided slants and found few who could do anything with him. He allowed half a dozen hits, and half of these were made in the ninth inning, when he just lobbed the ball up to the plate and gave the boys a little fun. He saw to it, however, that two men were down before he permitted any liberties. The scores follow:

Totals .. 30 0 5 24 12 7 Totale ... 30 1 7 27 16 2

RITNER WRITES NAME LARGE ON DIAMOND, TOO

Against Commerce-Nines Birds 8 to 0. in Many Games.

Meyers went to second on out, and Myers walked, Dauwever, flied to Magee.

Wever, flied to Magee.

We a deep debt of gratitude merican Indians. It was Chief who won the game with a hit at a timely moment. Buck he Cherokee brave, saved the hone of the greatest of his I running catches.

Wonderful Catch.

In the eighth inning that allings decided to allow Dick it in place of Tom Hughes.

We will clinted the High School of Commerce in the down to defeat at the hards of De Witt Clinton High School, at Lenox Oval, yesterday, by a score of 9 to 8. With the bases full and one out in the ninth inning, Ritner drove the hall to centre field scoring the winning run. Clinton students remember Ritner's gallant work in demonstrating the winning run. Clinton students remember Ritner's gallant work in demonstrating the winning run. Clinton students remember Ritner's gallant work in demonstrating the winning run. Clinton students remember Ritner's gallant work in demonstrating the winning run. Clinton students remember Ritner's gallant work in demonstrating the winning run. Clinton students remember Ritner's gallant work in demonstrating the winning run. Clinton students remember Ritner's gallant work in demonstrating the winning run. Clinton students remember Ritner's gallant work in demonstrating the winning run. Clinton students remember Ritner's gallant work in demonstrating the winning run. Clinton students remember Ritner's gallant work in demonstrating the winning run. Clinton students remember Ritner's gallant work in demonstrating the winning run. Clinton students remember Ritner's gallant work in demonstrating the winning run. Clinton students remember Ritner's gallant work in demonstrating the winning run. Clinton students remember Ritner's gallant work in demonstrating the winning run. Clinton students remember Ritner's gallant work in demonstrating the score of 9 to 8. With the bases full and one out in the land on on tall Ritner Crane tallied on Sherman's sacrifice figure and second Ritler dout.

Cy Pich, the form Tom Ritner again dealt the decisive blow that sent the High School of Commerce nine down to defeat at the McAvo

Smith, moreover, was supported in Batteries—Dollard and Frugene; Rorts and Sarrifice Student Batteries—Dollard and Frugene; Rorts and Sarrifice Student Batteries—Dollard Batter

PHILIP MORRIS

Results of Games in Two Leagues And Standing of Battling Teams

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Sallee Holds Chicago Cubs

Helpless in Early Game.

Chicago, May 30.—Chicago and St. Louis divided honors in the holiday

MORNING GAME.

ST. LOUIS (N. L.). | CHICAGO (N.

NEWARK WINS

AND LOSES, TOO

Cy Pieh Pitches Brilliantly

for Home Team in the

Second Game.

Newark split even with Baltimore in

Both teams hit hard in the first en

GAMES TO-DAY. New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. Philadelphia, 5; New York, 1. New York, 10; Philadelphia, 2.

Roston, 5; Brooklyn, 3.

Brooklyn, 1; Boston, 0.

St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 0.

Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 1.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (rain).

Pittsburgh, 9; Cincinnati, 8. NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

New York, 7; Philadelphia, 2.
Philadelphia, 1; New York, 0.
Boston, 4; Washington, 3.
Boston, 8; Washington, 2.
St. Louis, 5; Cleveland, 4 (15 in.).
St. L., 1; Cleveland, 1 (7 in., dark).
Chicago, 3; Detroit, 1.
Detroit, 9; Chicago, 8 (10 in.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Philadelphia at New York.
Washington at Boston.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis

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The Columbia batsmen reached Hagbloom for ten bingles, one of which bloom for ten bingles, and the bloom fo

The everlasting statistic shows us a number of interesting developments

Jake Daubert, the Brooklyn luminary, has led the N. L. at bat years. He led through 1913 and 1914, being interrupted by Larry Doyle last gift year. Now Jake is out with a running start for his third shot at the top. Just at present Jacob is batting .382, 31 points ahead of Dave Robertson, in second at present Jacob is batting 382, 31 points ahead of Dave Robertson, in second place, and 50 points beyond Heinie Zimmerman, in third place. Jake has a first class chance to make it three years as league batting leader, but he has the keenest competition he has ever tackled to beat out.

Other Episodes of Swat.

The supposedly cold and pallid figures have other interesting details to The supposedly cold and paint such as the supposed to be about through. Schulte batted far under bloom could only get four men eminent athletes were supposed to be about through. Schulte batted far under 300 last year, while Chase, with the Feds, was well down the list. Schulte strikes. started the year as a substitute and Chase without any job at all.

Yet to-day Schulte is batting 323, well up with the leaders, and Chase is only a notch behind at .320. Both are hitting the ball with consistency and power, playing as well as they ever played before and batting even better than heir normal speed in the old days when their youth was supposed to be served.

The Indian and Others.

There are still other outbursts of passing interest to be considered from the bleak figures. Chief Meyers, ex-Giant, was another athlete who was counted out by more than one engle-orbed expert. The Chief batted about .220 last average of .325, soaking the pill with his ancient lustiness.

a double bill at Newark yesterday golf. McKechnie spent about three weeks with the Giants collecting one scratch The first contest went hit. It was held to be an abnormal event when Mac gathered in his one blow a week. He was finally displaced and Dave Hunter went to the gap. Hunter was hurt. McKechnie was sent back, and to-day he is batting 298, including et battle Newark got back into the stride those first three hitless weeks. Since rejoining the third base job, where he His Hit Wins for Clinton that marked its sensational playing in started with an average well under 100, McKechnie has been batting over 400. the first of the season and swamped the How does one account for it? One doesn't unless one is a natural bug.

Two Other Notables.

hed his 300 days. Honus batted well under the old mark in 1914 and 1915, his first two lapses in nincteen years. Yet at forty-two he returns with the old 300 fire still blazing in his ancient veins. Wagner is now poised at 305 in N. Y., saw the Army baseball team defeat the national Guardsmen this afternoon, 17 to 1. The Cadets hammered they seld. He is now well above his 1914 and 1915 starts, and with warmer weather ahead should do better in place of losing ground.

There is also the case of one Benjaimin Kauff. While Benny so far hasn't contains the interest of the in the case of one Benjaimin Kauff. While Benny so far hasn't

There is also the case of one Benjajmin Kauff. While Benny so far hasn't proved to be any terrific whirlwind, he has at least played fine ball and pivoted within easy reach of 300. He is now registered at 200, and a short streak will send him scuttling again into the polite figures of the game.

The Harder Break.

The figures do not always show a background of joy and hilarity. Last

Lajoie, of the Mackmen, serving his twentieth season, is now stuck for the moment at 295, a mark not to be jeered at by any of them. One reason for the White Sox resting place in the second set can be easily seen from these figures.

Sac. urcs: Collins, 270; Joe Jackson, 260; J. Fournier, 230. These three normally average about 330. Their smoke will begin to show against the horizon of twenty average about 330. Their smoke will begin to show against the horizon of the law average about 330. Their smoke will begin to show against the horizon of the law average about 330. Their smoke will begin to show against the horizon of the law average about 330. Their smoke will begin to show against the horizon of the law average about 330. Their smoke will begin to show against the horizon of the law average about 330. There which the White Sox will bear closer watching.

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Mamaroneck High School pounded its way to an easy victory, yesterday, over them to the last half of the eighth. He was as fe on an error by Maranville, by a score of 17 to 5. Sullivan and Markham was the Curtis battery, out a moment later was thrown out training. Maranville slammed the ball the ba

well over .300 for at least five years. Yet to-day he is down at .172, swinging his bat in every direction to end the slump.

The White Sex. with an attack headed by Collins, Jackson and Fournier, backed up by Weaver, Felsch and Schalk, were supposed to have the strongest offensive machine in the game—meaning offensive to rival pitchers, not the home fans.

Yet here at the blood red edge of June they are last in batting, with a club mark of .221. The dope is one thing, and the figures are another.

St. Louis, May 30.—Severeid's hit in the fifteenth inning scored Pratt, with the fifteenth inning scor

mark of .221. The dope is one thing, and the figures are another.

Tipple, p. 100 610 Tmahlen, p 201 040 batting.

to make mention of them and permit the earnest reader to arrive at his own ... out when winning run secred.

BADOUD OUTPOINTS ITALIAN JOE GANS

Zulu Kid Hammers Young Ahearn About Ring.

Albert Badoud, the welterweight champion of Europe, slashed and smashed his way to victory over the rugged Italian Joe Gans in one of the ten-round bouts which opened the Washington Park Sporting Club last, night. In another ten-rounder Zulu Kid, who was born in Naples and not in Africa, hammered Young Ahearn through ten one-sided, and not over-in-teresting rounds.

A fair-sized crowd braved threaten-*Ratted for Wingo in the ninth inning (Batted or Knetzer in the ninth inning (Batted or Knetzer in the ninth inning (Batted for Master in the fifth inning (Batted for Wilson) as the straining athletes went through the with their matches.

Badoud, the welterweight, was a fair

Club Standing In International

GAMES

Richmond at Providence.

Toronto at Rochester.

Montreal at Buffalo.

VESTERDAY.

RESULTS OF GAMES LESIANA.

Baltimore, 5: Newark, 3 (11 in.)

Newark, 5: Baltimore, 0.

Montreal, 13; Buffalo, 12.

Buffalo, 5: Montreal, 4.

Providence, 8: Richmond, 0.

Providence, 13: Richmond, 1.

Toronto at Rochester (rain)

Toronto, 3: Rochester, (Caracter)

Toronto, 3: Rochester, (Caracter) STANDING OF TEAMS. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Provid'e, 16 10, 615 Richm'd., 14 13, 519 Baltim'e, 17 13, 567 Buffale, 13 15, 464 Newark, 16 13, 552 Toronto, 10 15, 4400 Montreal, 15 13, 536 Roch'ter., 9 18, 333

COLUMBIA NINE MAKES IT TWO FOR ONE DAY

Blue and White Celebrates Holiday with Double Victory.

Columbia repeated history yesterday on Ohio Field and defeated the New York University baseball nine for the second time this season. The final score was 4 to 1. The visitors were guests of the Violet at the spring carnival, which was in progress yes-

The Blue and White ball chasers showed no reversal of form since the last contest, while the Violet seemed

last context, while the Violet seemed to be playing off their game. Not a single error was chalked up against the Morningside Heights men. The New York University aggregation made five misplays. The visitors showed better speed on the bases and were always on the alert to pilfer another sack.

Beck, the Columbia portsider, pitched a superlative game and received excellent support. His men were right behind him all of the eight and one-third innings he officiated on the mound. He allowed only four scattered hits, one of which resulted in a tally for the Violet. Three bases on balls were all he granted. Smith, who relieved him in the ninth inning, gave neither a base on

loom for ten bingles, one of which ras a double. However, he pitched a lood game, and had it not been for oor support at critical times the final scult might have been different. His lifts amounted to three bases on balls. The Morningside athletes started to care in the opener. Their efforts petscore in the opener. Their efforts net ran toward home and beat the throw from second. Beck cut down thirteen of the Violet

The score follows:

ARMY NINE ROUTS 7TH BALL TOSSERS

Bringham out in eighth, falling to touch second. PRINCETON DEFEATS

CLEVELAND (A L.) ST. LOUIS (A L. abrhpo ar Graner, if 51 0 4 00 Shotton, if 71 4 3 As for Upsets.

The White Sox, supposed to be the league's hardest hitting club, are last in batting.

The Nationals at Washington were supposed to carry the weakest attack, being forced to depend upon their pitching. Do you happen to know where they rank in club batting? Nowhere but first, well beyond Detroit in second place. They have a club average of 280, when for the last three or four years they haven't been able to collect over one or two able to reach this mark.

We make no attempt to account for these sprightly shifts. It is sufficient to make mention of they are the supposed to the supposed to the supposed to the supposed to carry the weakest attack, being forced to depend upon their pitching. Do you happen to know where they rank in club batting? Nowhere but first, well beyond Detroit in second with the supposed to carry the weakest attack, being forced to depend upon their pitching. Do you happen to know where they rank in club batting? Nowhere but first, well beyond Detroit in second with the supposed to the supposed to carry the weakest attack, being forced to depend upon their pitching. Do you happen to know where weakest attack, line to the supposed to carry the weakest attack, being forced to depend upon their pitching. Do you happen to know where we supposed to carry the weakest attack, line to the supposed to carry the weakest attack, line to the supposed to carry the weakest attack, line to the supposed to the supposed to carry the weakest attack, line to the supposed to th

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AFTERNOON GAME. AFTERNOON GAME.

CLEVELAND (A.L.) ST. LOUIS (A. L.)

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McTigue Allows One Hit.

At Rochester

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Butteries McTigue and McKee Kramer. Birmayer and Hate.

Batteries McTigue and McKee Kramer. Birmayer and Hate.

BASEBALL TO-DAY. 2 games first games for games for games to game to form the first of the games and the games for games for

Results of College **Baseball Games**

Yale Freshies 8, Harvard Freshies 2. Princeton 7, Pennsylvania 2. Brown 8, Harvard 1. Yale 4, Cornell 2.

Fordham 8, Georgetown 4. Holy Cross 5, Dartm'th 4 (10 in.). Boston College 14, Wesleyan 2. Mass. Aggies 12, Tufts 5. Army 17, 7th Regiment 1. Columbia 4, N. Y. U. 1.

YALE BASEBALL TEAM DEFEATS **CORNELL NINE**

Dudley Mudge Badly Injured in Running After a High Foul.

New Haven, May 30.-Cornell went down to defeat at the hands of Yale by a score of 4 to 2 at Yale Field this afternoon. The game cost Yale the loss n for an indefinite period of Dudley

FORDHAM NINE SPRINGS SURPRISE HARVARD BADLY

Maroon Defeats the Team from Georgetown Easily.

The Fordham nine defeated the

Tigers Bat Offerings of Spiel-

Providence Wins Two Games.

Feature Facts for the Fans

the winning streak of the Giants ended in Philadelphia in a morning game. Demaree did it. The score was 5 to 1.

Cincinnati-Pittsburgh game.

COLUMBIA NINE AT HIGH TIDE . IN MORNING

Victory Over Lafayette Is Twelfth for Team This Season.

Laying off for ten days seemed to winning streak, which was further exended on South Field yesterday morn ng, when the Blue and White nine shut out Lafayetta by a score of 11 to This is the twelfth victory of the most successful baseball season that the Morningsiders have had in

willie Smith, the big Morningside righthander, did not extend himself as he did in his last game, when he fanned ten batters. He at all times kept the situation under control, allowing just three hits, all of which were separated by at least one inning.
Jack Dunn, pitcher of the Pennsylvania team, found himself undone in the first inning, when two singles, a base on balls and one error, preceded by a home run by Kid Benson, netted

Connolly, and the latter, thinking of his old and autocratic days in the American Association, ordered Coach American Association, ordered Coach Crowell, of Lafayette, off the bench in the seventh inning. Crowell smiles broadly and followed this mild exhibit and the contest proceeded at a normal

and Haga: Base so balls on Addray. 1. Bit by pitchers—By Martin (Weiss); by Murray (Shankey and Hail). Umpire—Strahan. Time 1:50

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New Haven, May 30 .- The Yale fresh-

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WILLIAMS NINE WINS BY A RUN

Williamstown, Mass., May 30.—Be-fore a large audience of house party girls, Williams defeated Amherst in one of the most exciting games ever witnessed on Weston Field by a 3 to 2 score here this afternoon.

Score here this afternoon.

WILLIAMS.

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After winning 17 successive games

Doyle made a gallant effort for victory. He hit safely four times. In the afternoon the Giants batted Alexander out of the box. Thirty-three men were used in the

BEATEN BY BROWN

Providence. R. I., May 30.—The Harvard nine received a set-back to-day, when Brown decisively whipped the Crimson by an 8 to 1 score. The Brown team played brilliant ball, and at every stage of the game was the master. Captain Johnson's superb fielding and Murray's and Davidson's batting stood out as features.

Murray, the first man up for Brown, met a fast straight one and sent it to deep centre for a home run. In the third Murray started the fireworks again. He hit a hard one at Abbot, who fumbled, Murray making first. Andrews bunted down the first base line, and Harte, the Crimson catcher. knocked the runner down. This gave Andrews first, and sent Murray to sec-

PENN IN TWELFTH Totals 18 85 27 15 1 Totals 81 1 6 24 10 3

man Hard and Break Tie.

Philadelphia, May 30. Princeton hit grows a line of Murrill 1 of Sarcks. 1 of Haserman, 3 of Murrill 2 of Sarcks. 2 in four innings of Murrill 2 of Sarcks. 3 in two innings of Murrill 2 of Sarcks. 3 in two innings of Murrill 2 of Sarcks. 3 in two innings of Murrill 2 of Sarcks. 3 in two innings of Murrill 2 of Sarcks. 3 in two innings of Murrill 2 of Sarcks. 3 in two innings of Murrill 2 of Sarcks. 3 in two innings of Sarcks. 3 in two innings of Murrill 2 of Sarcks. 3 in two innings of Sarcks. 3 in two i

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The score follows:

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